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THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION Our readers will see by the dispatch es contained in our telegraphic columns, that the Democratic party made heavy gains in the election held in Connecticut on Monday. Last year Govtwenty-eight votes over all competitors. The Legislature stood, in the Senate, fifteen Radicals to six Democrats, and in the House one hundred and twentyfour Radicals to one hundred and eleven Democrats. At the last Congressional election three of the four Reptives elected were Radicals. If the results indicated by our dispatches truly represent the feeling of the peoa new name. We congratulate our brethren in Connecticut on their glori-

Mr. SECRETARY ROBESON, the jolly chief of the Navy Department, has appointed a gentleman who rejoices in the name of Elijah W. Hagar to a chaplaincy in the United States Navy. Mr. Hagar is now the Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Utica, New York, and will remain there until prepared to think well of any gentleman who is so fortunate as to bear the scriptural name of Hagar in addition to that of reward. Elijah, and we are not, therefore, surprised to learn that he is a clergyman this, the appointment is one that ought not to have been made, for Mr. Hagar, it is said, is a gray-haired man, fifty years old, or thereabouts : appointment to a chaplaincy in the Regulations of 18th April, 1865, con-

"Sec. 227-An applicant for the

two years old he will be put on the however, we are informed, that he was retired list, with \$2,100 as his pay for not the first Southern Senator and exlife, without having served his country | Confederate General who presided over long enough to entitle him to so hand- the United States Schate. It happens some a support. But this is a small | that ex-Confederate General Mathew matter to the good-natured Secretary, W. Ranson, as gallent an officer as who doubtless thinks it an amiable ever "wore the gray," presided over Quartermaster, says : weakness to provide for his superan- the United States Senate upon the innuated friends at the expense of the vitation of Mr. Colfax, more than once people, even though it be in violation | before General Gordon became a Sen- I told him not to stand into the land of law. That man must indeed have a small soul who would not do a friend

## MR. PLIMSOLL AND THE SHIP

The loss of the Atlantic, and the great destruction of life accompanying it, of the Northfleet, painfully enforces and illustrates the necessity of that reform Mr. PLIMSOLL of the British Parliament is so earnestly and zealously laboring for. It will be remembered that Mr. PLIMSOLL has recently printed, published and circulated, at his own expense, a book designed to call the attention of the British public to the criminal negligence of ship owners in sending to sea overloaded and unsafe vessels. He followed this up by declaring from his seat in Parhament that his sole purpose in seeking the place he then occupied was to great grievance he was seeking to

and justice required. In consequence ual sacrifice of his own interest and the rocks and to drown his passengers. der the persistent directions of Solicifore. William Purdy, Quartermaster, of this he is threatened with numer-ous libel suits. But for attempts at and yet so modest, cheerful and many and yet so modest. intimidation of this sort, he is well prepared, being a gentleman of ample intimate friends, would know that he mutinous and insubordinate conduct Bond. The prosecution is evidently means; and in addition thereto, accor- lived for others rather than for himself, of his crew on the voyage, as well as ding to the English papers, he is con- He was never married.

the fight boldly and successfully.

The friendly relations existing of aker was best known. thirty-two column daily in the State, is to examine into the charge of that he borhood. Indeed, the great exposure of the Conservative papers of the State published every morning, except Monday, had upon his person "papers of the he underwent innursing his poorneigh have maintained relative to the matter. among them and not succurab to tears. insurrection."

danger, or, at best, that he would honored by all who knew him. The WEEKLY JOURNAL, (Friday) a undergo a long imprisonment. As it thrty-six column paper, Two Dollars is, however, Mr. O'Kelly occupies a stronger position. He is "Special Commissioner of the New York five copies, Eight Dollars and a half: Herald," and that mighty power has already laid down its ultimatum in the shape of a double-leaded editorial of a column and a half in length. The advance, and no paper continued after the | Herald distinctly and formally says to the Captain-General; "And here it is proper to say that we and the civilized world will hold him responsible for the fate of Mr. O'Kelly." And then not satisfied with that declaration, of the Journal, or by sending the money again formally says to him: "We shall hold, and this country will hold, both General Cebellos and the Spanish government responsible for the fate of

If anything can save Mr. O'Kelly, it will be the power of the Herald. A Two Dollars and a HALF; five inser- paper that requires one hundred and tions. THREE DOLLARS; six insertions, twenty columns of printed matter for a single day's issue, and that receives sertions, FIVE DOLLARS AND A HALF; thirty-five thousand dollars in cash for ne month, Eight Dollars; two months the advertisements in a single issue, is put into the port of Halifax. During Mr. Cantwell and his backers should man, woman and child had been abke mother, father and young brother. rather think, however, that the public the average length of voyages is not press would receive a mortal blow.

full share then, it would be the first | But not only was Captain Williams

New York, and will remain there until ple. In this respect, at least, we do his reputation at least is concerned, it this paper, characterised the conduct

of respectability. But admitting all prominence recently given to the just-Almost every exchange that comes to true, save in the hearts of seamen of grand jury room of New Hanover, to and gray hairs disqualify a man for us, no matter from what section of the honor, that the Captain of a vessel the county of Bladen, in such a man-United States Navy. The Navy upon the fact that a Southern Senator the lives of his passengers in prefering the land. Gen. Gondon has scarcely any warmer accepts the command of a ship accepts the jury box and what is left of the liberties of this people will not be As soon as Mr. Hagar shall be sixty- his well earned honors. It happens,

a favor if he could do it without cost detract anything from Georgia or from tions. He told me that I was neither and civil liberty, Edward Conigland General Gordon, but we confess that fourth officer, Mr. Brown, and asked services in defence of Messrs. Engelbard we do feel as if we had been wronged him if I should go on the main yard, in losing for our State and for our as he could not see the land until he This noble and unselfish conduct, on distance to make the Sambro light from but on the 27th she made 244 miles; above, and without waiting to inquire to, has given occasion to the press of officer told the captain, who was repoand fully, that General Gondon and his State deserve, richly deserve, every "Ice ahead," and the second officer compliment that has been paid to ran and told the captain that they were barring that sharae-facedness which

"varietelle not itself."

arraigning them before the bar of pub- fault, ready to yield everything save lie opinion, in such manner as truth principle, his long life was one continof this he is threatened with numer- his own advantage to that of others;

stantly receiving letters proffering Occasionally his fellow-citizens would almost absolute power that the com- den at last submitted to the importunisuch pecuniary assistance as may be prevail upon him to withdraw from his mander of a vessel at sea possesses. necessary to enable him to carry on retirement to serve them in a political the Captain who cannot control his capacity. In 1846 he was elected a exew is unfit for his position. There would be little need for other member of the House of Commons, These are the main points upon proof to save Mr. Plimsoll harmless notwithstanding the fact that a major- which we think public opinion is before an English or before an Ameri- ity of the voters of his county was op- agreed. We regret to think that the

THE NEW YORK HERALD AND Bession. But it was in private life and as a private gentleman, that Dr. Whit-

late between the New York Herald | He died at the old homestead and and the Captain-General of Cuba, seem | was buried with his forefathers in their of the Press of the State in regard to about to be disturbed. Indeed, the old grave yard a few steps only from the attacks of Solicitor Cantwell upon Captain-General has gone so far as to the house in which he was born. He the JOURNAL. arrest Mr. O'Kelly, the "Special Com- died as he had lived, a good and true

fated Atlantic. The disposition that to the peculiar construction of the vessel, in which it was alleged that seems to have disappeared in the overwhelming proof that no vessel, no matter what its construction, could, a like fate.

modesty. We habitually hide our known as "steerage passengers." It spirit. ight under a bushel. We work and matters little which was the prevailing | The mission of the press is to act as a we fight, but when pay day comes we inducement. In either case it was sentinel upon the watch tower of half recumbent, stiffened by death, we fight, but when pay day comes we inducement. In either case it was sentinel upon the watch tower of and icy cold; wildly agitated, as if the pure greed, and though in the eye of liberty, to guide and direct the public struggle had been long and bitter; easy outside he held on by the ropes until high is insilved no make less the law it may not be murder, yet, in opinion, and to convey instruction. It and natural, making one almost be- himself and his companions were resernor Jewell, the present Radical incumbent, was elected by a majority of
twenty-eight votes over all competitors.

Which is justive die to the made in the companions were resembled in the companion were resembled in the companions were resembled in the companions were resembled in the companions were resembled in the companion were resembled in the compa tion and hard fighting in the Revola- human life entrusted to their care and protection that can possibly be given waves on the horrid still night on the drowned. The family were on their tionary struggle of which my State keeping, as to make up a case that to it by law. This indeed is nothing bare cliffs; in all stages of dress, from way to New York, at the invitation of night well have been proud, se al. demands punishment but little, if any- but right, for it in turn strengthens the well-to-do emigrant with his two married daughters who were setlowed our chains to honor to be set thing, short of that inflicted for the the arm of the law more powerfully clothes all on, evidencing his habits, thed there. demands were in inverse preparties But blame worthy as the owners are, do. When therefore the very machin- wet garments; women, whose dresses

proach. What Gen. Lee told one of being aware at what rate he was run- in the matter. our Brigadier Generals on a cartain ning, he left his ship in charge of the

full share of work, and then, we re- for it is scarcely accurate to describe that washed over his decks and to and the jury required. We have unconsciously been led in- larve been no more seen of men. The and an ex-Confederate General haspre- ence to his own. Every sailor with a

The testimony of Quartermaster Thomas throws much light upon the that his superiors in rank ignorantly and willfully despised. This good follows day. seaman and gallant man whose state-

At 2 o'clock, I went upon the bridge so, as the ship had run her distance to make the Sombro light from calcula- voice is always on the side of humanity captain nor mate. I then went to the Esq., has tendered his professional was getting thick. The second officer went outside of the chart-room, when the man on the lookout called out among the ice, and shortly after the ship struck. The time was 3:16.

It will be very difficult for Captain is too much like charity, in that it field, in Halifax county, on the 29th of ally dangerous, and without requirobtain an official enquiry into the March, in the 72d year of his age, ing his subordinates to observe thing at all, or acknowledged his in-Doctor Whitaker was aworthy mem- other than the most ordinary precau- famous existence by naming him. ber of one of the oldest and most hon- tions on the ground that the night was In his book and in his public ored families on the Ronnoke River, a clear gae, to explain satisfactorily It was short repose, but short asit was, it was long enough to dash his ship upon

It was, indeed, a fatal sleep.

can jury upon a charge of libeling ship posed to him in politics. Again in 1860 evidence justifies the conclusion that authorize the issue of warehouse re- our assistance, and I went to the house children were born to them, two of going with them, but was grasped by

THE BOND LIBEL.

We publish below an article from our esteemed cotemporary, the Battleboro Advance, commenting upon the course

It may be that the effect of Mr. missioner of the Herald," and a Christian. His last acts were for the Cantwell's indictment against t'e "court of inquiry" has been appointed relief of the poor and sick of his neigh- JOURNAL is seen in the silence some bors, is thought to have brought on In one or two instances this is proba- There were mothers and little children, If Mr. O'Kelly were a simple citizen the violent congestion of which he bly the case. It is hardly to be strong men staring sightless, their eyes protruding and froth issuing from expected that every Conservative editor of the United States, we should feel died. A good man has gone down to expected that every Conservative editor their mouths. Little children were exhausted, I had to reach down and per month, or Two Dollars and Twenfought, even though it does possess both power and patronage. We in-Since the details of this terrible cline, however, very strongly to the was recognized among the recovered tragedy have come to light, public opinion that the indifference manifested It is very sad to say that the bodies opinion seems to be almost unanimous by some of the Conservative Press of were pillaged after they washed ashore, in attaching blame to the owners, the the State, if any such feeling really and were then turned adrift again. An commander and the crew of the ill- exists, arises from the very small in his vest was found, and all of them existed at first to attribute the disaster of Mr. Solicitor Cantwell. The idea apprehended by the magistrate. A that any man, as scatter-brained even as Edward Cantwell, should seriously put to rest. strength had been sacrificed to speed, propose to prosecute a person for libel upon Judge Bond, presents so many ludicrous, absurd and impossible under the like conditions, have escaped bring one's self to consider it with the gravity and solemnity the case demands. In the first place, the owners must We venture to say that nine men out that the gleaner of news approached bear a very heavy share of responsi- of ten look upon the whole thing as a this solemn assembly. Then what a bility, because the vessel was sent to burlesque and farce of the broadest sight met the eye! There, on the rocks after them, sea with an insufficient quantity, or an character. We freely confess that we inferior quality, of coal. Had the ourselves have never been able to wet with last night's rain and cut up vessel been properly coaled, there would have been no necessity for changing its course and attempting to put into the port of Halifax. During Mr. Cantwell and his backers should not a power to be despised. We the last of March it is manifest that prove successful, the liberty of the swallowed up by the greedy deep.— We all belonged to Ashton, Lanca-

is getting somewhat tired of the a fair test. It is difficut, however, to Entertaining these views, we are disrisk solely for the purpose of saving our brethren of the press exists more living creature had been duty; and voices. There seemed to be a great the cost of a few tons of coal. The in appearance than in fact; in a word, others again revealed nothing of the rush and he stumbled out of bed into tutionally afflicted with an excess of of that unfortunate class of people tion, rather than from any tameness of them.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

exhibited by the press of North Carotime he failed to do it," is true of our eximinally negligent before the acci- lina on a subject of vital importance, people generally. We always do our dent, or rather before the disaster, not only to themselves, but to the recent attack on the Wilmington gret to say, are content therewith. such an occurrence as an accident; Journal, under the garb of a "libel We confess that we do not admire his conduct after his vessel had struck suit" by Edward Cantwell, Radical this trait in the character of our peonot believe that merit is its own re- would have been far better for him to of this official and his instigators as ward, or at least that it is a sufficient have been carried away by the wayes we thought the outrage upon the press

For simply criticising the conduct of an officer of the government as the to these reflections because of the weight of testimony is that he went editors of the paper thought it ly merited compliment paid to that ried off in the boats, if, indeed, he was than his conduct had been commented gallant son of Georgia, General Joya not one of the very first boat's load. on by the press near his own home, B. Gordon, by Vice-President Wilson. There is a law, unwritten, it is with a vengeance like spirit from the

Strike down the freedom of the press | with debris -planks, masts, sided over the United States Senate. spark of honor in his bosom when he and the independence and purity of yards, staves, boxes, broken boats, ride rough shod over the land and laugh at your calamities.

matter, and shows that one person at afford to remain indifferent spectators least properly appreciated dangers of such proceedings. If one inroad upon sacred rights is tamely submitted to, others will as surely follow as night

We understand from good authority with the second officer, Mr. Metcalf, that one of the most distinguished lawyers and statesmen of North Caro and Saunders in this cruel persecution. of his fame. We present also comments from

From the Sumter (S. C.) News

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL AND JUDGE

prudently not to have called him any-From the Charlotte Southern Home.

JUDGE BOND.

city. From the Raleigh Biblical Record r. The grand jury of Bladen county, unmalicious. The grand juries of severat the time of the disaster. With the to find a true bill, but the jury of Blathe rock a passenger called out, ties of Mr. Cantwell, and returned a true bill.

ceivable for taxes.

THE ATLANTIC HORROR.

A WALK AMONG THE DEAD-HEARTRENDING SCENES .... THE CHOULS AT WORK.

[H dlfax (April 3) Special Despatch to the New The scene at Meagher's Island to-day was very sad. At 6 o'clock this evening hodies that had been recovered, were laid in rows along the sloping ledge, and it required a strong nerve to walk to fight radicalism as it ought to be that sweet expression which, strange as it may seem, usually comes of violent deaths. The body of Mr. Hewitt. of the firm of Best & Co., of New York, emigrant with thirty sovereigns sewed importance attached to the gravest acts | cut out. - The robber of the dead was large trench is being dug, in which the bodies of the poor unclrimed, will be A feeling deeper than reverential awe, a sensation as might be experiaspects, that it is really difficult to enced by one standing on the threshold

with slow step and half-averted glance brow of that rocky island, partly on

PICTURE OF THE CORPSES. than any other institution possibly can his watch, who had turned in, clad in to the weary sailor just relieved from

that portion of the hull which has apparently slid back from the rock. At beams, ments of books in different languages. hospital last night. But the sea ran too high to permit the employment of divers or the approach We notice with approval the com- to the sunken hull, and the various ment is corroborated by another ments of the Raleigh News and Nenti- crafts busied themselves scourging net and the Robesontan, and trust the heaving main in search of bodies every paper in the State will speak out. and floating cargo. As soon as the weather moderates steps will be taken

to save what can be saved of the cargo.

A MOTHER AND HER BOY LOST. have some friends or relations at You- was rendered absolutely sure, kers. New York, as I received an adtor Cantwell, has found a true bill of was the first who attempted to swim suming was he, that none save his mest of the Captain is to be found in the words used in reference to Judge I replied that I wanted to save the boy and his mother. Then I saw that the boy and his mother were swept away. I swam to shore, and when I landed on

Speakman, the quartermaster, swam by much vivacity and dash,

toward me with a line from the rock. and I hove my line and caught him pulled him ashore. As soon as I had done so, we houled in the line which he had from the rock and made fast the end of my line to it so as to make it stronger. As soon as I got the line made fast, I told those who were on the rock to come on shore.

one by one, as I would save them.

THE FIRST MAN SAVED

in this way I do not know, but the second one was Mr. Brady, the third seventy, as near as I remember. In the Atlantic Disaster : some instances, as the line was some distance overhead and the persons too pull them up. For some I had to go here yesterday at five o'clock, from Boston, namely, Samuel W. Vick depth, with a line around my waist. when I fell down through exhaustion. his arms around the steward's neck the bones of the looker-on, and it was away with a man that I had rescued, as they feared he would perish, there-

WHAT LITTLE JOHN HINLEY SATS." The only wouth saved from the wreck Side by side lay they, some of whose faces bore the imprint of that peace so ing that he knew of, that he was as leep much spoken of; others were set reso- in his berth when a great noise awaken troubles of Recald Commissioners in believe that the owners ran so great a posed to think that the indifference of lutely, as if the last thought of the ed him, although he did not hear any object, doubtless, was to economise it proceeds from an inability to space in order to ship a larger number appreciate the reality of the process. North Carolina seems to be constitionally affleted with an excess of of that unfortunate class of people through a window and got out, and The dead lay in all positions, too- the boy did the same, one kind-hearted individual pushed him through before

have been in their beds-but one and broke loose from its fastenings, and-

washed constantly over it. On Golden | were rescued and landed on shore, the | enter some port and coal up.

on board the ill-faied steamer Atlantic, and father, mother and children all The press of the country cannot United with Swedish and Danish let- being knocked against the rocks that ters were young fruit sapplings, de- they were scarcely able to stand. faced photographs, iron bolts and frag- Three or four had to be sent to the INSUFFICENT COALING-LENGTH OF THE

Bennett.

the rock a passenger called out,

"save ME,"

still a pince of resigning. She was a liter the first water state of large from the deck. By my side at the says that on the 3d inst. one hundred from the deck. By my side at the were to sail from Bremen, proposing the people and twenty-five Western Prussians which I did. I traversed from rock to of her marriage, which occurred at the were to sail from Bremen, proposing to reach Bullimore shortly and in all climates. rock, falling sometimes from exhaus. St. Peter's Church, in Barelay street, daughter, both of them in the greatest to reach Baltimore shortly, and thence The following bills passed by the tion, with this man with me, until I on the 6th of June, 1840, Mr. Bennett distress, and while we were holding a to come to West Virginia, and if they Virginia Legislature have not received the approval of the Governor, and the fishermen have to look out and failed to become laws: The bill for signal boats. I then called out for ward flithfully recorded the birth of hurled over the vessel's side and inthe governing of warehouses and to help. Two old men and a boy came to his children in the same manner. Four stantly disappeared. I came very near

THE LOST ATLANTIC.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER. Statements of Mr. S. W. Vick.

The New York World, of April 6th, lars of Mr. Vick's reception in New

into the water, which was out of my Boston, namely, Samuel W. Vick death, with a line around my waist, and S. Comacho, the former, of In these cases the two old men would North Carolina, the latter of New York, drag me and the man I rescued ashore. | cabin passengers, and Thomas Dunn, I remained there from 4 o'clock till 9, steward of the Atlantic, in whose charge they had been placed. Both One of the stewards and somebody the passengers were somewhat ise came and relieved me, and I was and ill. Comacho, who had his feet carried away to a house where I was badly frozen during the seven hours of kindly cared for. As soon as I recov-ered sufficient strength, I was con wind, rode with them bandaged and veyed in a boat to the main land, and lying upon the seat in front of him:vent to Mr. Ryan's, the magistrate's, Under Mr. Dunn's charge the two had where I was kindly treated and attend- made the trip as far as Boston with the ed to, as I had the cramps. The chief other saloon passengers and the steersteward and another man who threw age passengers; but at that city, wishing to come through as quickly aswhen coming ashore on the rope, were might be, exchanged the steamboat drowned at my feet. The reason that tickets provided for them by the White could not reader assistance in this Star Company for passage on the New case was that the two old men went York and New Haven road, paying the difference; and as they were far from strong, requested Mr. Dunn to accomfore there was no one present to hand pany them. The writer accompanied the little party during the latter part me ashere if I had jumped off the of its ride from Boston. Mr. Comacho though his frozen feet continually pained him, was in apparent good spirits and almost jolly as the train drew near the terminn, in the pros pect of an immediate meeting with his wife and friends, to whom he had telegraphed his coming. The party sat in the smoking car during the afternoon, and met the scrutiny of a thousand sympathizing eyes. The brakemen told the news to every new-comer, and all rushed to get a sight of the saved men even before securing their seats. When the train had reached the Forty-second street depot Mr. Comacho had hardly got upon his feet when two gentlemen hurried aboard and in turn were embraced by him, A rapid flow of Italian followed with congratulations, and eigenlations unnumbered. Then rose a difficulty. Mr. Vick could walk, and went in search of two carriages, one to take him to his hotel, the other to carry his companion home. Supported | on each side, the latter with difficulty left the car and could go no further. Finally a a chair was brought, and seated on this he was lifted by two men and carried. laughing, from the depot. A crowd surrounded the carriage as he entered it with his friends, and his story passed rapidly from lip to lip, bringing out expressions of sympathy everywhere. Every one was anxious to help carry Some of the incidents of the disaster | bundles and packages, and the throng as related by the survivors are harrow- was almost in a "hurrah" as the back the others. I am naturally a nervous The entire Republican ticket is elect-

to their merit. It is indisputable that the commander, Captain Williams, is ery of the law that is so much indebted had been torn to rags by the action of ing. At one time during the weary drove off. Mr. Vick was met by his was made in Novih Chrolling yet even he was short of coal he headed his ciency, is turned against its necessary all carefully and reverentially covered swung round, instantly crushing to story of the accident, the scenes and in days when such things were vegara- slop for Halifax, and after making a and natural ally to gratify personal or where mutilations disfigured the form, death about 20 persons who were gath- sufferings of the passengers when the ed as proud and memorable events we fatal miscalculation as to her position, allowed the Mecklenburg Declaration bold and unscrupulous hand, and the consider the subject seriously, even though the Mecklenburg Declaration bold and unscrupulous hand, and the passengers are reported to have been and was silent at intervals as though the mover drowned by the infe-boats, which, not trying to bring to mind what he and washes by, and, no matter where the being properly managed, overturned the others had experienced. Having sharp hook strikes, whether on face and the occupants were lost before spoken of the crowded condition of the or neck or body, it cuts and tears assistance could be rendered. Some steerage, he commenced his story by frightfully. Some corpses had been of them who had life-buoys and tried saying: On the 28th we proceeded 189 so terribly lacerated that sail cloth to reach the rock by means of the line miles, and on that day it was known had been used to cover up their features from the vessel, not having them prop- by all on board that the ship was runand limbs which love itself could no erly adjusted, but on the lower part of ming short of coal, and that there was longer recognize. Hands, arms, feet their bodies, were floating with their not sufficient to carry her to New and legs that were bare were seen heads down, and in this way many York. Though many of the passenaround, and all were bleached and were drowned before reaching the gers had implicit faith in the captain, shrunken horribly. ing on, save a shirt and vest, and two the scarcity of coal to him, and to find Leaving this grievons sight and life-buoys fastened about his body, out what he intended to do to replenish taking boat once more, the visitor was leaped into the water and attempted to the supply. The 29th passed and 238 landed on the narrow neck of Meagher's reached the rock. The passengers miles were made by the steamer. The Island, and traversing rapidly came who give the statement say they tried lack of coal, however, troubled the full in sight of the wreck itself, nearly to dissuade him from the attempt, but passengers, and on the morning of the covered by the breaking seas that he persisted, and when finally they 30th they requested the captain to Rule Rock itself a portion of the bows body of the young man who persisted said, he intended to do, and all on of the ill-fated steamer still showed in his attempt, was the first they saw, board were satisfied with the arrangeabove the surf, and directly in front of and the life-buoys were still on the ment. The vessel on that day traveled Among the passengers was a native Hahax there was the best of feeling Golden Rule Rock, on which the ship of the old country, who had been in on board, and all hands expressed their struck, boats innumerable were cruis- the United States for some time, and entire satisfaction with the arrangeing around the fallen monster, not had lately returned to England to ment. That night we sat up until a country, has some comment to make must look to the safety and preserve nation from every friend of civil liberty closely, for fear of the rush of the waters. The shore was thickly strewn them in the New World. They were severe weather. When we had heard oars, ropes, skylight frames and all perished. Several of the passengers felt very much disappointed that the "Sec. 227—An applicant for the office of chaplain must be not less than twenty-one, nor more than thirty-five are we, and we would be the last to say knowingly.

"Bec. 227—An applicant for the strange objects cast up from the who were fanded from the worth the strange objects cast up from the worth the strange objects cast up from the worth the snap of your finger. Tyrants, clothed in a little brief authority, will be the last to say the worth the snap of your finger. The officers of the worsel. share of the huge quantity of lumber limbs. One man had both legs plain of. The officers of the vessel that was being continually washed up. broken, and others were so sore from | were very courteons; every available uninst to condemn or blame any person mained talking until six bells had struck (eleven o'clock), when I went

A slight preliminary examination upon the deck and found that the vesas been held as to the cause of the sel was sailing splendidly, and making, disaster, but nothing of consequence as far-as I could judge, about thirteen was elicited. There is no doubt, how- knots an hour. After a short converever, according to the statements of sation with the officer of the deck about the officers and passengers, that the minor matters, I retired, and slent Atlantic was not properly coaled for soundly until three o'clock in the Robert Thomas, the Quartermaster, the voyage at this season. Her pas- morning, when I was flung out of my says : At 2 o'clock I went upon the sage was not tempestuous. She made | bed head first. At first I could not Metcalf, and told him not to stand into were encountered on the 25th and 26th to collect my scattered senses, howthe land so, as the ship had run her which lowered her speed to 196 and 118, ever, I heard the cry of danger from struck on it. He told me that it was the part of Mr. Conigland, is in full my calculations. He told me that I 28th, 189 miles; 30th, 235 miles; 31st, about the details rushed for the upper no use to go up. I then relieved the keeping with his lofty reputation, and was neither captain nor mate. I then 264 miles; and on Monday, a calm day, deck. As I was about to ascend the men at the wheel, and at 2} the second will add still more to "the full measure went to the fourth officer (Brown) and but 169 miles. The ship had then stairs the stewart begged of me to run asked him if I should go on the main passed Halifax, but having on board back and put some clothes on, as the vards, as he would not see land until only 130 tons coal, was put back. It weather was bitter cold, and the waves he struck on it. He told me that it is evident that she was put to sea some were rushing over the deck. I took was no use for me to go up. I then 500 tons of coal short. Captain Wil- his advice, and quickly putting on a relieved the man at the wheel, and at liams is reticent in regard to his reck- few articles of clothing rushed to the 2:30 o'clock the second officer told the oning; he had never been to Halifax deck again, when almost instantly, the captain, who was reposing in the chart before. It is certain however, that vessel gave a lurch and fell on its side A true bill has been found against room, that the weather was getting he was 20 miles nearer land than It would be impossible for me to tell our cotemporary for calling Judge thick. The second officer went ouside he supposed, and his allowance you what my feelings were at the mo-Bond a scoundrel. We cannot imagine of the chart-room. The man on the for the westerly current could not ment, but to be caudid I had given up what else Judge Bond expected the lookout called out, "Ice shead." They have been correct. The sun all hope and had prayed to tied to for-Williams to break the force of this Journal to call him, if it called him were among the ice, and shortly after and the stars showed eight, but the give my sine. However, I was enanything. If it had said he was not a the ship struck. The time was 3:15 ship, with the wind abeam and aft, deavering to make the best effort to untruthful. It will be difficult for a scoundred that would have been a o'clock. I put the helm starboard and was evidently too quick for the calcu- save my life, and as I looked down the commander, who justifies himself for greater libel. We suppose it might reversed the engines full speed astern. lation. The foundation for the calam- cabin stairway I saw Mr. Fisher and have called him an infernal mean cuss. I left the wheel-house and went to the lity lies in insufficient coaling and a his wife making for the upper deck. "reposing in the chart-room" while but that would not have mended the after wheel-house and got the axes out miscalculation, and, perhaps, some inapproaching, in the night time, a coast matter much. The truth is, he is such and distributed them, for the purpose competency upon the part of the watch rooms on both sides, and it seemed AKEE, who departed this life near En- that he knows to be exception- a low-down dog, that our neighbor of cutting away the gear about the on deck; but Mr. Metcalf has to settle impossible for any human home below that before a Higher Power, and more to escape death. Mrs. Fisher called than five hundred souls are there to upon her husband to save himself, but respond. As I have before stated, he refused unless she was also saved: A little boy and his mother, named Capt. Williams is silent upon the all- and thus both of them lost precious Munney, both steerage passengers, important point as to his reckoning. time - she paralyzed with fear and with her brother, Alfred Munney, all All agree, however, that he was a hero almost frozen, he too faithful to leave from London, were lost. She called in the supreme moment, and any one her to persh and satisfied to die with to me after she came out of the after would believe it who could have heard her. A moment ended that, for an station; but the knowledge of the fact | Kind and gentic, ever ininking of privilege of "reposing in the chart Baltimore told us that Jeffreys was not rail and were swept overheard and Oneids. He stood by his ship until despair, I still wanted to see some of did not prevent Mr. Plimsoll from others before himself, generous to a room for three-quarters of an hour. received into reputable society in that sank to rise no more. I think they the last sant was saved, or till safety my old friends before we parted, and my old friends before we parted, and quiescence in the spoliation and con-as I asked those around me if they had fiscation of the property of this peodress to the above effect the night be- The Late Mrs. James Gordon was invariably no, Mrs, Merritt, who ple for the emolument of jobbers, adwas in delicate health, never made an foreign holders of bonds, prominent Mrs. James Gordon Bennett, who effort to save her life, and laid in her died in Kocningstein, Germany, re- state-room until she was covered with cently, was formerly Henrietta Agnes water. This was also the case with Louisiana. Crean, who kept a small howery and the majority of the women, who in fancy goods store in William street, their fear crouched together and New York, when lower Broadway was awaited their end in stience. Shortly still a place of residence. She was a lafter the first wave a still more violent

at my feet Mr. John Price, a very fine fellow, and, I believe a resident of New York. I tried to stir him, thinking he was exhausted or had given up all hope of rescue, but found on further examination that he was dead.

The next burch of the vessel sent his body over the side, and thus another has the following interesting particu- of my friends disappeared. You gentlemen of New York, who only know of this terrible disaster by reading of officer. I saved in this manner about York, and his statement concerning it cannot imagine the feelings of the survivors on board as they gazed at the terrible reality on the deck. There The first of those shipwrecked in the Atlantic to arrive in this city reached were no screams of women; no yelling of men. Every one stood still and was silent. Those who died made no noise except as their bodies fell to the deck. It was now four o'clock, one hour after the vessel had struck, and nothing could be heard or seen but the men in the rigging and the mournful whining of the wind. Those who had thus far survived were almost frozen, and as no succor appeared to be coming one by one the passengers relaxed their hold and dropped into eternity. Some who were up on the mizzen-top as they fell from their positions carried several of those beneath them along and they, too, were numbered among the lost. Minute after minute made the position of the living more precarious, and I believe not a soul on board the vessel had the faintest hope. At last a rope was fastened to a rock some 300 yards distant, and although it was al most certain death to do so, everybody availed themselves of it. Some were saved. The captain all this time was very cool. He gave his orders, though it was a difficult feat, to his men, and there is no doubt his control did much to save life. To Officer Brady great credit is due, and though it would have been only human to look out for personal safety, he worked heroically to save others. In the rigging of the vessel he lashed the only steerage woman who reached the deck, that she

ered and added considerably to their

suffering. When I had sufficiently re-

covered to look around me I saw lying

might be saved; but the poor woman lied of cold, fright and exhaustion, and whou the first streak of daylight three hours had hardened us all. Officer Brady, with a number of others, temperance vote. was at the left side of the steamer calling on those above them to drop into the sea, and they would be picked This order was obeyed by many the rigging, myself among the rest. My limbs were so benumbed with cold that I was unable to move either up or down, and it appeared as though my fingers were frozen to the ropes. however, let go my hold, and closing my eyes let myself fall. I felt almost inconscious as I did it, and in a second the McEnery ticket, knew I was in the sea, but felt immediately afterwards the efforts of the officers dragging me into the boat. To reached shore and then for the first Police Commissioners. time wished that I had perished with man and not very rugged, and the ed, the majorities ranging from 100 to made me utterly regardless of life." HARTFORD, April 8-Night.-The ain, the vessel and the crew, the following questions were asked :

"Who do you think is to blame in this matter, Mr. Vick?" "In the first place the Liverpool gents, who neglected to supply the vessel with her proper amount o for getting out of his reckoning."

very strong against the captain or the House. other officers ?" ord attered against either, but against | seems to be a Democratic success, both the Company the feeling is exceedingly on the municipal and constitutional rumors floating about in regard to the Democrats were also successful in the oose way in which things were carried main. In Dayton the whole Demoon, but I give no attention to these cratic ticket is elected. In Chilicothe matters, as I deem them untrue, and the Democrats elected their Mayorthink them unnecessary to mention." the remainder of the ticket is doubtful.

They were not, but a crowd of fellows lying around the docks. The dents elected their Mayor and the Re-Company discharged all their regular men before the vessel sailed, and were orced to take these other fellows in were victorious. In Circleville the the absence of the others.'

'It has been rumored in this city hat the captain is an intemperate man. The Democrats have elected their Do you know if the report is true?" I think it is untrue. To my knowledge the captain scarcely ever in 'ulges

a intoxicating liquors Do you know whether the bodies of the dead were rifled and valuables

"I believe they were, but the reports which I read about men and wo- DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH IN ALmen having their fingers cut off to secure rings is exaggerated. I don't think any of the bodies were mutila-

TAXATION IN LOUISIANA. A Woful Picture-Twenty Millions to be Collected.

article upon the question of paying bany, held yesterday, resulted in 1,500 taxes to the Kellogg usurpation, has Democratic majority. the following: are in any doubt whether they will combine with their fellow-citizens to resist the attempts, by the most outra- ing success of the two factions. The geous and shameful modes ever proposed in a country professing to be ree and Republican, upon our people by a usurping government, aware of the amount of taxes which it is pro- ed by clubs and stones. posed to collect this year? Many of these flatter themselves with the idea House stands 109 Republicans to 132 that they will get off with a tax of five Democrats. Last year it stood 130 per cent. State and city. This is a Republicans to 111 Democrats. grievous error. Besides the regular State and city tax for the past year, the act of the bayonet Legislature to THE WAR IN THE WEST. enforce the collection of taxes, which our readers will find in our columns to-day, gives to the State officers the same power and authority to collect all antecedent unpaid taxes for the years preceding the last as are conferred in regard to the taxes of last vear. The taxes will amount for the State, we the \$5,000,000 collectable for 1872, will swell the grand total to say \$12,000,-000, which can be collected by the same processes provided in the infamous enforcement act passed by the Kellogg Legislature. Add to this the city taxes uncollected, and we have the Kellogg's proclamation by civil or . Col. Mason's command is now withcriminal process out of the people. It would be well for those timid or over Jack's camp, and signal stations prudent people who now propose to lished. Boats have been put on the such demands -which is simply an ac- camps are frequent.

and usurping so-called Governor of try. Emigration to West Virginia.

venturers, rings and the agents of

among whom is the present fraudulent

Yazoo City, Miss., had a \$7,000 hail carry into the ocean it almost moth- fall.

#### HEADQUARTERS.

PAYMENT OF COTTON CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, April 8-Night, The Treasury Department has commenced paying the Cotton Carms filed under act of May 18th, 1872. Over 12th claims have been presented, covering over \$6,900,000. More than one-had of them will be rejected an account of insufficient proof, \$15,:00,000 of the Cotton fund box remains in the Tree . urv. The chapes being paid are for cotton seized by Government agents after the 30th of Price 18th The ne of May 18th, 1877, provides that all these claims should be filed within my months and it therefore expired on the 18th of November last. Quite a large number of these claims have been filed since the expiration of the limit and they must be thrown out, as all efforts to have Congress extend the timefailed

# THE NEW REVELATION.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES. CONNECTICUT AND OHIO TO THE FRONT.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR FOR CONNECTICUT.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE CONNECTICUT HOUSE.

DEMOCRATIC MAYOR FOR CINCINNATI. DEMOCRATIC MAYOR FOR

CLEVELAND.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES IN CO. LUMBUS AND BATON ROUGE.

CINCINNATI, O., April 8-Noon,-The Democrats have elected their candi date for Mayor.

HARTFORD, CONN., April 8 - Noon .-The Senate will probably stand 11 Re publicans and 10 Democrats. Last year it stood 14 Republicans and 7 came she was bent and motionless, her Democrats. The House is very close. chin resting on her chest. It was a with indications of a small Democratic pitiful sight, but the scenes of the past | majority. In 159 towns the opposition show gains over the Republican vote About two hours after the vessel struck, last Spring of 7,585, including 1.857 Ingersoll's majority is about 1,000.

Starkweather, Republican, is reelected to Congress. Hawiev is also re-elected. Barnum, Democrat, is elected to Congress. Kellogg's election is close in the Second District. CLEVELAND, O., April 8-Noon.-James G. Bull, Democrat, has been elected Mayor.

BATON ROUGE, LA., April 8,-The municipal election resulted in favor of COLUMBUS, O., April 8-Noon.-The citizens' candidate was elected Mayor.

CINCINNATI, O., April 8-Noon, -The be brief with the matter, I at last Democrats elect a majority of the Annapoles, Md., April 8-Noon --

This finished Mr. Vick's story of the returns from every town in the State scene, and as he appeared to have a give Haven, Republican, 39,200; Infair knowledge of the opinions of the gersoll, Democrat, 41,900; Smith, cabin passengers in regard to the cap- Temperance, 2,092-Ingersoll's majority 3,609. In the first Congressional district Gen. Hawley, Republican, is re-elected by 1,332 majority; in the second district Kellogg, Republican, is re-elected by 657 majority; in the third district Starkweather, Republican, is re-elected by 1,521 majority; in If they had done that there would have the fourth district Barnum, Democrat, been no cause for any disaster. In the is re-elected by 1,440 majority. The econd place the captain was to blame Republicans have a majority in the State Senate and the Democrats have Is the feeling among the survivors a majority of from 12 to 8 in the

CINCINNATI, April 8-Night .- The result of the election in Columbus. Of course there has been many | Convention tickets. In Mansfield the "Do you know if the crew of the At- In Lancaster the citizen's ticket, as opposed to the Democratic ticket, was elected. In Cleaveland the Indepenpublicans elected the remainder of the ticket. In Crestline the Democrats

Republicans were successful.

EVANSVILLE, IND., April 8-Night. The Republicans have elected seven, and the Democrats five, Councilmen.

# ELECTION NEWS.

RIOT IN WESTCHESTER.

CONNECTICUT HOUSE. BULLY FOR OLD WOODEN NUT-MEGS.

GAIN OF FORTY-TWO IN THE

The New Orleans Picayune, in an election for minor local offices in Al-New York, April 9-Noon,-The An attempt to elect two school trustees in Fordham, Westchester county yesterday, culminated in a riot which

> police were frequently driven off, but returned bravely to the charge, Up to 9 o'clock last night not a vote had been east. Several were badly wound-

## gersol's majority is 3,443.

NO ISSUE YET. THE HUMBUG PEACE COMMIS-

THE LAVA BEDS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9- Noon A special from a camp near the lava peds states that the peace commission has not yet accomplished anything. They having had but one talk with the leading Indians, although unreliable Indians like Bogus Charley come in

Another battery of artilery reached through the country have been estab;

lake, and communications between the A young lady in Terre Haute, Indiana, who hasn't fooled her time away on worsted work and laces, can give the pedigree and record of every cel-

ebrated recer and trotter in the coun-An Important Consideration. Da TUIT'S LIVER PILLS are PURELY VEG: TABLE, and are adapted to young and The Parkersburg (W. Va.) Times old, male and female, a d may be taken at all

> and in all climater. In the active pursuit of pleasure or gain, the nestimable blessing of health is too often forg sten, until disease is firmly seated, and the

fact only realized by great bodily and mental owners, than the simple recital of the manner in which the ill-fated Attantic wrecked on the rocks at Mars wrecked on the rock was grasped by whom as follows:

| Additional rock wrecked on t suffering. The Liver is the vulnerable point TOR to be a remedy for them all.